FRANCE ON GUARD

Her Political and Financial Questions

Clearly Discussed.

A Moral Analysis of Bismarck and Emperor William.

TORDERS, COUNTER ORDERS, AND DISORDERS

The internal affairs of France still preserve the same encouraging aspect. The signs of a stable and tranquil future are increased, although we have had another unexceeded ministerial change. Contrary to all appearance and provision, the Cabinet of M. Tirard, who was its Tresident since february, 1830, is dissolved. After having triumphantly passed through the Cabinet of M. Tirard, who was its Tresident since february, 1830, is dissolved. After having triumphantly passed through the Cabinet of M. Tirard, who was its Tresident since february, 1830, is dissolved. After having triumphantly passed through the Cabinet of M. Tirard, who was fits Tresident since february, 1830, is dissolved. After having triumphantly passed through the provision, the Cabinet of M. Tirard, who was fits Tresident since february, 1830, is dissolved. After having triumphantly passed through the provision the Cabinet of M. Tirard, who was fits Tresident since february, 1830, is dissolved. After having triumphantly passed through the provision the Cabinet of M. Tirard, who was fits Tresident since february, 1830, is dissolved. After having triumphantly passed through the provision the Cabinet of M. Tirard, who was fits Tresident of the Council and his colleague of the Interior, M. Conatans, suddenly chapted everything. On account of an unfortunate phrase of M. Tirard's, which M. Conatans considered inferior, who for months had been treated almost as a nuapeet. These changes of online are not graveled to the Minister of the Interior, who for months had been treated almost as a nuapeet. These changes of online are not graveled the provision of the George of country and the condition of the country of the provision of

who for months had been treated almost as a suspect. These changes of colinion are not gare among us. On being called upon to make some explanation of the Governmental crists of which he was the cause. M. Tirard didn't know very well what to say, because he felt the weight of his faise position and because he know that he had put himself in the wrong by yielding to aft of all temper which had produced such (consequences. That ill-judged speech arrayed everybody against him, and on all sides recriminations burst out, which there was no sign of twenty-four hours before.

Although not immediately overthrown, the chief of the Ministry came out of this affair somewhat belittled and morally dismissed. His fall, or his forced retirement, because the chief of the Ministry came out of this affair somewhat belittled and morally dismissed. His fall, or his forced retirement, because merely a question of time. He himself saw that it was impossible for him to remain any that it was impossible for him to remain any longer in power, to esequently, he took for a pretext a vote of the Senate a few

has just happened in Berlin. We know in all its details the event liself, the causes which brought it about and the circumstances by which it was accompanied. At first it was believed that it was simply one of those provisory resignations, the news of which M. de Bismarck had circulated often enough during the reign of William L. when he wanted to

tain that we must later on find a more energetic and decisive method of reform. But it is a great step in advance to arrive to me the straight opposed to the principles in a great step in advance to arrive to me the straight which we found curselves. Up to the present the propositions of M. Rouvier have produced one good effect. They have swakened a desire to bring regularity into the finances, coupled with a security which had praviously been wanting. The period of caim and stability which, appears to have come upon republican France is the straight of the man stability which, appears to have come upon republican France is the straight of the man stability which, appears to have come upon republican France is the straight of the straight o

What will be the result of this political earth-

Notwithstanding his hatred of France, notwithstanding his regret several times expressed, that he had not crushed her more completely in 1870 and in the years of our internal difficulties which followed, the iron Chancellor was to be considered as the tacit

somethods to the Chance should be compared to the compared to

SMALL SHIPS FOR DEEP WATER. In How Small a Venzel May a Man Safely

Sall Around the World. A correspondent writes to ask THE SUN something about small vessels for ocean pavigation, and whether a vessel of 40 or 50 feet length could safely sail around the world.

There are a good many examples among ships well known in history to warrant the be-lief that a well-constructed yacht forty feet long could sail around the world in perfect safety, but one of seventy-five to 100 feet would, of course, be much more comfortable, if not safer. The idea that a vessel must be very large safely to keep the seas is not warrante I in the facts set forth in history, for very many of the most famous ships of the early days o' exploration were smaller than the average run of Yankee fishing smacks. For instance, the Halt Moon, in which Hendrick Hudson discovered New York Bay and the Rudson River, was a shin of but eighty tons burden. The flagship of the fleet in which Christopher Columbus discov-ered America, the Santa Maria, was but ninety than the famous yacht Volunteer which Gen. Paine built to beat the British Thistie. Indeed, the Volunteer is longer over all than the Santa Maria was. It is a curious fact that she had four masts, two of which carried lateen sails and two were square rigged. She had a crew of sixty-five men all told. The Pinta and the Nina that sailed with the Santa Maria were not even full decked.

The floet of Vasca da Gama when he sailed

' to flud where Africa ended " had one vesselthe Berrio, which measured but 58 tons, and she was the best of the fleet, and was the first to bring home the news of the success of the enterprise.

In the standard or without an extension of the standard or with the standard property of the standard or with the standard property of the standard or with the standard property of the standard pr The first ship to navigate the globe was the Victoria, one of Ferdina d de Magelian's fleet. She sailed from St. Lucea on Sept. 20, 1519, when the gho is or rane an hard away along on her course. In the endays, when the trace an isorm a the excluse can be accurately calculated and the use of sea anchors and ways muching offers fully understood, the sian gers with a would east such a small vessel artifles as sompared with those which the little ship and the early navigators one ountered. That no small vessels are now built for navigating steep water is due to the fact that small vessels will not make a living as merchant ships, while man who are rich enough to be

LOIS OF INWOOD NIQUARIES.

Negroes-One Says Knickerbockers, The interest of the hundred and odd citizens of Inwood in Alexander C. Chenoweth's explorations of the mound in the meadow op-posite his house on the Kingsbridge road has reached a formidable degree of intensity. Mr. Chenoweth had hardly dug up his first skeleton when several men around the rai way station and brick grocery declared "it wasn't a square deal." With the discovery of each successive skeleton this opinion gained ground, and it is now held by about all the people who make public sentiment on the street corners of the hamlet. The positive theory of this faction is that Mr. Chenoweth has come upon a negro deal." With the discovery of each successive

graveyard that was filled and abandoned half a century ago.

Another party of objectors to Mr. Chenoweth's archaeological enterprize is led by B. Ryer, who lives at the corner of 182d street and king-bri-ge road. Mr. Ryer is about 70 years old and one of the oldest inhabitants of Washington Heights, lie says he heard from his runents and men of their time that the mound which Mr. theoloweth is digning in was formerly the burnal gread of the lirst lamilies that settled at Fort Wassington Inwood, and kingsbridge, consisting of the Husteds, Verbelines, Wilsons, Shormans, Van Benness, and Coopers, he denounces Mr. Chenoweth as a "bone hunter," and considers his excavations of the mound a "disgrace to humanity and an outrage to thiristianity." of the mound a "discrace to humanity and an outrage to thristlanity."

Mr. R er has lived on Washington Heights all his life and says the ground surrounding the mound has been cleared land over since no can remember.

Dunier then, who has lived in and about Inwood for the last forty years, and is convinced that Mr. Chenoweth has opened an Indian mound, has no faith in Mr. Eyer and his sentitionals.

that Mr. Chenoweth has opened an Indian mount has no faith in Mr. Hyer and his remuciscences.

"Ip to twenty or twenty-five years ago the mound and all the ground around it was a thick, heavy forest." he said yesterday. "The trees were at least fly years old and grev so close together that you would lose yoursel! as seen as you not among them. I suppose white people would go and dig graves in the rock and bury pottery down in their graveraris. That would be just like them. And I suppose thor'd have a near o burying ground at a time when there were only two negroes between here incl. I onkers. Will, for years alter I came here their worked only two colored men in the whole region. One belonged to Ludlow, up where Ludlow's station is now, and the other to Judge Woodward."

Recent Developments of Kale Culture. New Haven, April 19 .- A novel fad has re-

cently taken possession of the Yale juniors, and is causing much amusement about the college. Every afternoon and evening the members of the three upper classes gather members of the three upper classes gather con of the crowds stopping his carbey wished to reparation; in the visit which the visit which the visit which the visit which the visit william II.

If the difference of the best force of the other of the visit which the visit which the visit william II.

If the difference of the best force of the other of the visit was to make of the old nenceforth to a great reign that storms and surface of the other of the visit was to make of the old nenceforth to a great reign that storms and surface of the other of the visit was taken have the owner's initials emprodered upon them, they are easily recognizable as they hang upon the elm, and among them can be seen tabs once belonging to the best known mean in the class. POEMS WORTH READENG.

Encoling at the Threshold, From the Christian at Work,

I'm kneeling at the threshold, weary, faint, and sore, Waiting for the dawning, for the opening of the door; Waiting till the Muster shall bid me rise and come. To the giary of his presence, to the gladness of his home. A weary path I've travelled, 'mid darkness, storm, and

Berrie.

Hearing many a bordes, structing for my life.

But now the morn is breaking, my tou will soon be
ear.

I'm kneeling at the threshold, my hand is on the door. Methinks I hear the voices of the blessed as they stand Singing in the sunsitine of the far-off sin research Oh, would that I were with them, simil the shining Minging in their worship, joining in their song. The friends that started with me have entered long ago, One by one they left me strugging with the foe; Their pligrimage was shorter, their triumph sconer

How levingly ther'll hall me when all my toil is done: With them the blessed angels that know no grief nor I see them by the porta's prepared to let me in; O Lord I want my pleasure, iny time and way are best. But I'm wasted, worn, and weary, o Father, bid me W. L. ALVIANDER.

The Venus of Mile.

From the Academy. From the Accormy.

Goddess of Hennity' Goddess will, though Time
Hails full heavy defaced time what rane are
Was his wine fashioned these. Thou stand at apart
From a life aind, most perfect, most whitee
This state, wastes too, may, for never crime,
and context wastes too, may, for never crime,
of contexting wineful too by a man to the fashion of the fashion of the limit where is he wine prime
Thou standard it is limb, and wrought to stone
With ever patient ash, and loving hand,
and left the faulties, lacking life alone?
World famour thou, by easer housanthe eranned,
White he, lurgotten, iles with the unknown.

The Buttle with the Water Sprite,

From First Love After these words, the here of the Weder-Geats Hasterd with might, not at all an answer Would he lide: the sea suige received. The bathe man, it was a dayswhile Refore he could distinguish the sea notion. Soon that one perceived, she who the expanse of the flood. Sword eager, held for fifty years.
Grim and greedy that there a man
The haunts of strangs wights explored from above.

She then gript at him, she setted the battle man. With grisly claws, yet did not thereby see he. The sound body, the ring mall roundabout protected. So that she could not pierce through the war dress. The link airk inter-ocked, with leathly dingers. Hare then the sea wolf, when she came to bottom,
The ruler of rings to her dwelling.
That he might not the was brave to that degree)
Wheld weapons, but him many of these monsters
Swinke, a swimming many a sea ceast
With battle feel, the war sark brake.
They purrued the sourcew bringer. Then the noble born
perceived

they pure us to sorrow oringer, then the node but perceived. That he was in he knew not what neither hall, Where nin no water harmed a whit Nor might touch him, for the hall roof, The saiden grips of the flood. He saw the fire light, The dazzing gleam shine brightly.

tidd me no more galleries.

ind me no me selected in the limb people in a my mare indicated and in the saver haves them cold:
This city of all tak I else for three years. We decree it sa'
From the use there shall be smoke?
Thus the Emperor Natural apoke. Thus the Emperor Nintes apoke.

Sped three cars. I pon his roof.

The monarch pasced again. A loof.

His Limpross hung ill plassed to sea.

The snows driv through ther gal ery.

The gales arape with cracks, and gray.

For wear all weather. Connort say is so the Emperor or Japan.

Bhould ledge size some vite peasant man, whose thatch leaks for a load of straw?

Frincess august, what rocks a faw.

Nintok replied. In only or wall, when far and wide, hose chimners all ving their blue house tags to the sky, where the gods count them? Then and I Take part in all the boor folks health?

The people's was makes princes weath?

AYARS, TORYO, Feb. 17.

AN EARLIER RELIGION.

MEXICO'S FEAST OF FLOWERS,

An Indian Pentiral Still Made Much Of From the Raugas Clip Times.

MEXICO'S FERSI OF FROM.

From the Entired City Times.

MEXICO CITY, April 6.—La fields de la flores, or least of the flowers, classic among the sun-kis-ed children of Montezuma is the one of all entires that strikes a responsive chord and awakens an agrecable of motion within the breast of the foreigner who visits this taked country. Full of deneate rocesy and an ever prominent love for the beautiful in nature a significant and thoroughly characteristic leature of the Moxican people is this chaining custom. During these same days, when the streets of Mexico's lair caustal are bestecked with waving flares and beautiful trode at lowers, the indian doeset are in their glory, and no flagers in the world are anter an imore crowing to the the world are anter an imore crowing to the the world are anter an imore crowing to the the world are anter an imore than those of these humble, busin whise vens yet flows the bronce boot of the ameient Aziec Kings, and who even to this day, have a faint conception or what the nutional least of flowers was in the world and the last of things displayed by these indian flores draws for the exclusive about the same of the second to the ancient and apply of natural flowers to display of natural flowers to adopt the more adoption of what the caving and designing wreaths and gariants for the adoption and world from the American laties who yet it is seen a display of natural flowers to comerned is remarkable. In the matter of weaving and designing wreaths and gariants for the adoption many of alar or fountain ballocem or palace, the Mexican inclaims have no superiors. In their bands the flowers are arranged in such a manner, of alar or fountain ballocem or palace, the Mexican inclaims have no superiors. In their bands the flowers are arranged in such a manner, of alar or fountain ballocem or palace, the Mexican bard of the condition maintended to the condition of the large with a such a first and the eye of the love of the bount of the discending the flowers and chords, the first allowers

The state of the control of the cont

Careless with His Old Steambont,

Careless with His Old Steamboat.

From 12 Nathries insection.

The prevailing high withers in defendanger of a sweeping flood recarls to coind a humorous incident of the great flood of 1882, which is good enough to repeat, a certain boot coming up the Alississhpi fost her way and hum edugatest a frame house. She hadn't more than touched it before an old darky rammost his head up through a hole in the roof where the culmusy once came out, and yelled at the Cartain on the roof.

Wharde head is ver gwine will dat boat? Cart you see huffly? I get thing yor knows yor gwine to turn dis home above will de old woman and de chiefe out it de flood an drown fem. Wat you doing out here in de ceuntry wid yer dam tout, anyhow? Go on back yonder froode con fleed an get back into de riter what yer blongs. Ain toot no business seva miles out in de country faolin' roun' people's houses, nohow!" and she backed out.